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### 189th Dividend

Office of The Norwich Savings Society Norwich, Conn., Dec. 14, 1918. The Directors of this Society have declared out of the earnings of the current six months a semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT, per annum, payable to depositors entitled thereto on and after January 15, 1919.

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### Fultz President of International League

L. Fultz, U. S. A., was unanimously term of their 1918 contracts, were elected president of the new Inter-given their releases and now contend that they are free agents.

"This action by the various na-tional agreement clubs was taken with

Fultz, a lawyer, who formerly was a college football star and American League outfielder, was president of the Baseball Players Fraternity from 1912 until 1916, when that organization went out of college football representation of the Baseball Players Fraternity from 1912 until 1916, when that organization went out of college football star and American from the Sanction by the various national agreement clubs was taken with the sanction of the National Commission, because of the strict enforcement of the Wall agreement clubs was taken with the sanction of the National Commission, because of the strict enforcement of the National Commission, because of the strict enforcement of the National Commission, because of the Sanction of the National Commission of the Nat 1912 until 1916, when that organization went out of existence. After his election had been announced Fultz stated that the headquarters of the league would be located at 41 Wall Street, this city.

During the afternoon Johnny Evers. a former big league player who had just returned from France, where he had been a Knights of Columbus secretary, was seen in the corridor of the hotel, where the league meeting was being held. His name was menthe hotel, where the league meeting was being held. His name was mentioned as a probable candidate for the property insured property insured time to consider the out are insured. The sound, dependation insure through

S. JONES

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All the clubs of the league with the exception of Rochester were represented at the meeting over which C. H. Knapp of Baltimore presided.

REQUEST CHANGES IN

s in the provision concerning option lagreements on baseball dayers mad y a committe from the National As sociation of Baseball Cluis, was the chief business before the Nationa Baseball Commission here today.

Following the presentation of the requests by A. L. Tearney, presiden of the Three I League and chairma of the committee, the commissio promised to see that the natter was presented before the joint committe at the meeting of the National an American Leagues at New York of January 16, but refused to stat whether they would be indorsed of disammoved.

disapproved.

The National Commission did no hold any election today. Chairms August Herrmann in hie annual address recommended that a reorgan sation be deferred until after the join meeting of the two leagues or unit one of several ideas relative to reorganization of the commission or substitute of one man commission could be definitely determined Before the commission adjourned sine die, the following natice was issued:

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CARROLL'S AND FILLMORE'S

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### FINANCIAL AND

MARKET WAS SPECULATIVE New York, Jan. 6.-Pools and affili-ted interests were in undisputed control of today's stock market, public or outside support falling to low ebb. Representatives shares were heavy, when not altogether neglected, specu-lative issues comprising a large per-centage of the moderate turnover.

The market's superficial character may be judged from the fact that oils, distilling, tobacco, food and fertilizer ssues represent the bulls or long account, while rails, shippings and the more popular industrials and equip-ments registered losses of one to three In substance, stocks most favored

were those which have been little if at all affected by the transition from war to peace, but gains were largely

ample, relinquishing all but a frac-tion of its six point advance.

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ROOD WON HONORS IN BALTIC DUCKPINS

spective 1918 clubs to retain for this season, as reserved by the various leagues, will be respected in order that the organization of major and minor leagues and the equipment of their respective clubs may be retained and the resumption of the game can be effected without impairment to the interests of clubs or owners."

BALTIC DUCKPINS

Team No. 1 took three straight games at duckpins from Team No. 2 on Monday night in the City League on the Raits alleys, Team No. 4 is to toll Team No. 3 on Friday night match were the following with Rood winning the honors for high single and high three string total:

NATIONAL ASSCIATION TO

Higham ..... 94 86 59—273 Simoneau ..... 93 52 87—273 Lacroix ..... 98 51 86—26 440 429 427 1296

FRED ANDERSON

TO QUIT BASEBALL Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 5.-Fred Att

derson, New York National Le-pitcher, announced today that wuld quit baseball permanantly, practice dentistry here.

TRAPSHOOTING CLUBS ASKED TO CONSERVE LEAD By PETER P. CARNEY Editor National Sports Syndicate

Conservation is an old theme. It has been preached in these United States for many years, with few tak-ing the subject in a serious vein. It took the world war to teach us the true meaning of conservation.

We learned to conserve on many things—and in many ways—before the Huns were obliged to leave the soil of France and Belgium, and now that

the knock-out punch has been put over it is just as necessary as ever to conserve our resources. There is no conserve our resources. There is no excuse now; we know how.

If we do not coserve, we wastr. Waste spells want. There is nothing new or original in this remark. It has been written and quoted many times, and of late has proven a most effective argument.

The war has taken a proven a most effective argument.

The war has taught us - possible not so much as the people of other countries, however—that, no matter how inexhaustible may appear the supply of a certain commodity, there is a bottom to the barrel, and of we neglect to conserve we may arise some morning to find the barre

Therefore, conservation is the thins we should keep uppermost in ou minds. Our thought at this time i to get the word before the trapshoot ing clubs of the United States and Canada. There is a lead mine at nearly every trapshooting club—and very little mining has been done. Lead is a scarce article. In the closing days of the war it was at a premium.
Lead was one of the commodities
which came into its own during the

this statement. Never before was the demand 'ead as great as at this time, and thought we have in mind is that the trapshooting clubs will mine grounds they shoot over they will claim much lead and aid in the con servation of this all-important com modity. Where clay targets are trap

After three years of shooting over the traps of the duPont Club in Will mington, Del., the grounds were mined and 23 tons of lead were gathered One year later the grounds were again significant mined, and again with good results Several years ago the grounds of and again with good results (52), Several years ago the grounds of gun club in Columbus, O., were mine and 26 tons of lead were taken out

gun club in Columbus, O., were mined and 26 tons of lead were taken out.
On the Columbus operation each 60 for the columbus of shot.

There are a number of clubs that mine their grounds yearly and enrich the club treasury thereby. This is something every trapshooting club should investigate, for the reclamation of lead is conservation.

50 flead is conservation.

In normal years it is estimated that 50,000,000 rounds of ammunition are shot at clay targets. Of course the 17th war-time consumption of shells at war-time consumption of shells at gun clubs is a very small proportion of the pre-war consumption. There are about 4,000 active gun clubs in in the United States and Canada. The number of shots fired in normal times at the small clubs in a year would average about 4,000, while the larger

average about 40.000, while the larger clubs would average between \$0.000 into 71% 75% 75% and 100.000 shots. There are a few clubs that throw as many as 250.000 targets in a year.

SPORTING NOTES.

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We still hope that Jessica Williard is keeping close tabs on the devastating career of the same devastating 1854, as in every other order of achieving letics. It may or may not be a 1855 lamentable fact that prosperity in college sports of the major variety depends greatly on public interest.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Has Seen Enough of War.

Enjoyed the picture of your auto, It loke good to me. Hope you will

enjoy it. Well, I have been in No Man's Land and it was some place, believe me. It was awful to hear the shells and see the bursting shrapnel. The first night we came to No Man's Land we were

we came to No Man's Land we were shelled in good shape. The Germans were firing shrapnel all around us and we would beat it for the dugoits and trenches. One might we couldn't find a dugout or a trench so we had to sleep along the roadside all night. I tell you we had a cold sleep.

Some of our boys had a little hard luck but I am still living and enjoying good health, but I have seen all the war I ever wish to see. I do not know what the people say about the finish of this war. It stopped over here on the 11th month, 11th day and the 11th hour. Some over here say we are going to parade in Paris, oth-

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them. The soil marks are slight and there isn't a shirt

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pearance, and after they are washed the first time that

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with either soft or stiff cuffs. All sizes are in stock.

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SPORTING NOTES.

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In this his parade.

When are we going home?" We are pers, but, flattened out in a long endrilling now every day, getting ready velope—"big stuff"—Fil say it hit the

ALBERT G. BRISETTE.

All you can hear over here is:

for this big parade.

lope to hear from you soon, united writing!

Will close, with love and wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and my New Year's thessing for father.

From your son.

ALBERT G. BRISSETTE,

Sergt. Sparks Writes.

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Gery, near Bar-le-Duc,
Dec. 8, 1918.

Dear Aunt Lucy: Received two letters from you and, say, that is the best idea of sending sweets I have seen yet! Some boys get a piece of candy or cigars inside a rell of pa-

drilling now every day, getting ready velope-"big stuff"-I'll say it hit the spot. O, boy! I would walk five kilos Well, mother, I will be glad to see to find another piece of candy like to you and to see you in good health. that and the gum. Talk about popular lipe to hear from you soon; don't lar'. I was the man of the hour! A can writing!

From her nephew, Sergeant Russell
Sparks, of Mystic, Mrs. Lucy A.
Sparks, of Norwich, has received the fellowing letter.

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